

Turn to Sports, pages 6 and 7, for coverage of Senior Day for men's, women's basketball and equestrian.



monday, march 8, 2010

## Celebrating In Style

### People don green shirts, accessories for Fake Patty's Day

Vestoria Simmons | COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of K-State students, alumni, citizens of Manhattan and visitors flooded the streets and bars of Aggierville in celebration of Fake St. Patrick's Day on Saturday.

Each year, Aggierville plays host to "Fake Patty's Day" about a week before the actual holiday on March 17.

The tradition started at K-State 32 years ago as a way to celebrate locally with classmates because spring break falls on the real St. Patrick's Day.

Partygoers dressed in green packed the streets as early as 9 a.m. and stayed late into the evening to visit Aggierville's bars, many of which offered drink specials, free T-shirts or free food.

Kite's Grille and Bar in Aggierville gave out free T-shirts in the morning, offered a green eggs and ham buffet and had drink specials all day, the most popular being \$3.50 bottles of green beer.

"It's a great day," said Freeheley Buster, manager of Kite's. "Working it can be stressful because of the large crowd, but it's good for Aggierville because it brings a lot of business, and people seem to enjoy themselves."

Participants walked the streets of Aggierville in green T-shirts, green beads, green ties, green wigs, green face paint and big green hats in the spirit of the holiday.

Armando Velazquez, freshman in journalism and mass communications, celebrated Fake Patty's Day by wearing a wig, T-shirt and beads, all green.

He said the best thing about the day was "everybody's enthusiasm, how everyone dressed in green T-shirts, different costumes and accessories — just everyone's overall excitement about the holiday."

Thread, an Aggierville store specializing in custom-made T-shirts, was flooded with customers in search of something witty and green for the holiday.

John Duggan, a sales clerk at the store, said the store had so many orders for custom Fake Patty's Day shirts that it had to stop taking orders on Tuesday, four days before the holiday.

Not everyone was in the Fake Patty's Day spirit, though.

"I think it's a made-up holiday for people to get drunk, so I don't really care," said Ashley Shaff, junior in dietetics and public health nutrition.



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

**Above:** Drinking was not the only entertainment in Aggierville this Saturday for Fake Patty's Day as some patrons of O'Malley's play foosball in the back room. **Right:** Eric Hefferon, sophomore in business, pours a drink off his roof into the mouth of Steve Kulman, of Kansas City, during a house party for Fake Patty's Day in Manhattan.



## Students share Lebanese history, dancing at coffee hour

Mayra Rivarola | COLLEGIAN

Internal violence in Lebanon disrupted a flourishing tourism industry a few years ago, but the country has recovered and its rich cultural heritage and lively atmosphere is attracting millions of tourists again.

Mohamad Traboulsi, graduate student in agricultural economics, talked about his home country to a crowd of about 100 people on Friday as part of the Coffee Hour Series of 2010.

Lebanon, located on the eastern coast of the Mediterranean and bordered by Syria and Israel, has a history dating back more than 7,000 years to Byblos, one of the oldest continuously inhabited cities in the world, Traboulsi said.

Lebanon was later the home of the Phoenicians, a maritime group that inhabited the area for about two centuries.

"Ancient inhabitants left behind well-preserved ruins where we still celebrate some of our traditional festivals," Traboulsi said.

Lebanon was colonized by France in 1918 and achieved its independence four decades later.

The country is known for a unique species of pine trees native to the mountains of the Mediterranean region. The cedars of Lebanon have an intricate role in the country's history. Romans, Greeks, Persians, Assyrians and Babylonians requested the wood from the cedars of Lebanon for religious and civil constructs, Traboulsi said.

The high demand for cedars in the area led to severe deforestation of its forest, rendering it in danger of extinction. Today, only seven hectares of the original forest remains.

The presentation ended and volunteers from the audience stepped up to learn some steps from a traditional Lebanese dance — belly dancing.

"Step, kick and bounce," said Christina Khalil, graduate student in foodservice and hospitality management, as she led the danc-



Belly dancing, a traditional form of dance in Lebanon, is demonstrated during Coffee Hour at the International Student Center on Friday. Speakers discussed various parts of Lebanese culture during this event. **Christina Khalil**, native of Lebanon and graduate student in foodservice and hospitality management, laughs as **Mohamad Traboulsi**, graduate student in agricultural economics; **Osamah Alhamdan**, graduate student in civil engineering; **Heber Garcia**, senior in accounting; and **Amrit Ghimire**, graduate student in agronomy, clap and cheer for Khalil's performance.

ers around the room.

Khalil said many people do not know where Lebanon is or know anything about the country, which is why she was happy to teach people about it.

"Being able to present my country was pretty cool," Khalil said. "It makes you feel proud of your background."

Visit [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com) and check out a video for the Lebanon story.



### FACTS ABOUT LEBANON

- Lebanon has one doctor per 100 people, whereas in Europe and the United States, there is one doctor per 1,000 people.
- The name "Lebanon" appears 75 times in the Old Testament.
- The country has a population of 3.5 million, but there are about 15 million Lebanese living abroad.
- Because of internal conflicts and wars, the capitol of Beirut was destroyed and rebuilt nine times.
- Lebanon is the only Asian/African country without a desert.

### POLICE REPORT

## Man faces 2 charges, \$10K bond

Sarah Rajewski | COLLEGIAN

Police released a man, who was arrested Thursday afternoon and charged with two counts of failure to appear on a \$10,000 bond, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

Christopher Robert Abod, 32, was arrested at 1:56 p.m., according to the report. Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the RCPD said Abod failed to appear Feb. 5 for a charge of domestic battery from 2009.

Abod also failed to appear Feb. 22 for an original charge of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, Crosby said. The original charge was from 2007.

### NAPA'S VEHICLE RETURNED, NO SUSPECT ARRESTED

A local business reported a vehicle theft, which happened Thursday night, Crosby said.

NAPA Auto Parts, 719 Fort Riley Blvd., fired an employee, who then drove off in a 2008 Toyota Yaris owned by the business, according to the report.

Crosby said police recovered the vehicle, valued at \$10,000, but have not arrested a suspect. The incident happened at 6:40 p.m. on Thursday.

Police classified the theft as criminal deprivation of property.



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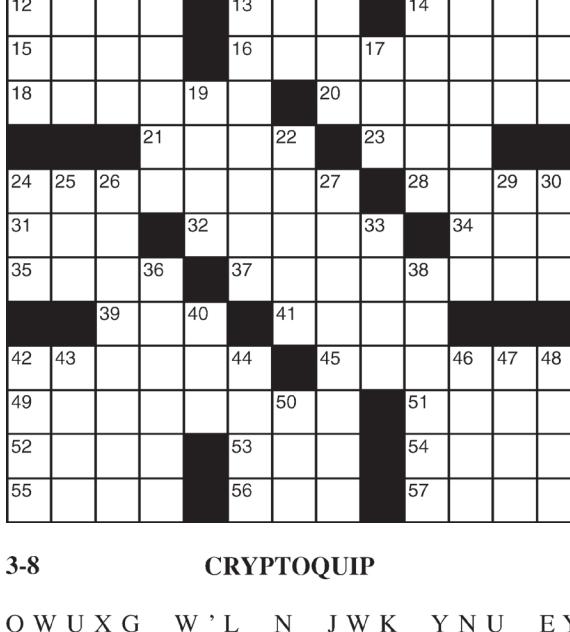
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3-8

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PERFORMANCE PRODUCE A CHORAL REEF?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals I

Call 785.532.6556 or e-mail: collegian@spub.ksu.edu

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian's Web site, [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

Christopher Michael Ricci, 3120 Heritage Lane, was arrested at 2:58 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Rayshaun Michael Calhoun, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested at 2:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Kenneth Eracardi Sanders, Ogden, was arrested at 11:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

FRIDAY

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Nominations are being accepted for the Anderson Senior Awards, the Multicultural Leadership and Service Awards

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monday, march 8, 2010

kansas state collegian

entertainment edge page 3

# Stellar Pictures, Stale Hosts

Patrick Bales | COLLEGIAN

Like the Academy Awards of the last few years, this show was a mixed bag. It had a pretty awesome start with Neil Patrick Harris emerging on stage singing "No One Wants to Do It Alone." But when the hosts come out, it went downhill. Steve Martin and Alec Baldwin tossed out one stiff joke after another. It is a tough job hosting the Oscars, but the best ones (ahem, Billy Crystal) manage to make the jokes seem relaxed and improvised. Martin and Baldwin talked like they had rehearsed each joke so many times they were tired of saying them. For two guys who are usually so funny, it was disappointing to see.

Although the hosts drained some of the entertainment, the dancers who moved to the "Best Original Score" nominees captivated me. It was by far the highlight of the entire show. Overall, the Oscar show was enjoyable with beautifully worded acceptance speeches (that's a way Oprah!) and a quick pace to keep things interesting.

## BEST PICTURE 2010

- Avatar
- The Blind Side
- District 9
- An Education
- The Hurt Locker
- Inglourious Basterds
- Precious: Based on the Novel 'Push' by Sapphire
- A Serious Man
- Up
- Up in the Air

### BEST PICTURE

I personally would have liked to see "Up in the Air" take away the top prize, but I loved "The Hurt Locker" as well, so it was gratifying to receive "Best Picture." Kathryn Bigelow (who also took "Best Director") and screenwriter Mark Boal created a fantastic motion picture with thrilling explosions, meaty characters and a compelling

message. People involved with the movie continued to highlight the service those in Iraq are doing. The movie did not win a whole lot at the box office, so I'm hoping this national attention will lead other people to see it. It's a movie for everyone to enjoy. If you haven't had a chance to check it out, I highly recommend you rent it on DVD. Besides, who could resist after all the awards it raked in?



## LEADING ACTOR

- Jeff Bridges in "Crazy Heart"
- George Clooney in "Up in the Air"
- Colin Firth in "A Single Man"
- Morgan Freeman in "Invictus"
- Jeremy Renner in "The Hurt Locker"



## BEST ACTOR

The dude abides! Sorry, I had to throw a "Big Lebowski" reference in there. But in all seriousness, it was so wonderful seeing Jeff Bridges on that stage. He won for his role as Bad Blake in "Crazy Heart." He was so appreciative of everyone he worked with, and he gave a beautifully heartfelt

shout-out to his late father, Lloyd Bridges, for teaching him how to act and his beautiful family. Thank you, Academy, for allowing a classy guy to give an appropriately long acceptance speech. These only add to the show, giving the audience emotional insight into how the people are feeling during their big moments.

## LEADING ACTRESS

- Sandra Bullock in "The Blind Side"
- Helen Mirren in "The Last Station"
- Carey Mulligan in "An Education"
- Gabourey Sidibe in "Precious: Based on the Novel 'Push' by Sapphire"
- Meryl Streep in "Julie & Julia"



## BEST ACTRESS

As predicted, Sandra Bullock wins the Academy Award for "Best Actress." She was compelling in "The Blind Side," but I'm still not sure if she really deserved to win. Her performance just didn't blow me away. She did the best she could have possibly done, but I've always thought that an actress should win for a role that is challenging. Her

role was not challenging. Overall, I thought her character was fairly simple. To sum up her performance, Bullock's character would say, "I'm going to help this boy; don't stop me." That's about it. I'm happy she won. She's a nice person and a gifted actress, but I felt like the Academy gave her the award because she hadn't received an Oscar yet.

## SUPPORTING ACTOR

- Matt Damon in "Invictus"
- Woody Harrelson in "The Messenger"
- Christopher Plummer in "The Last Station"
- Stanley Tucci in "The Lovely Bones"
- Christoph Waltz in "Inglourious Basterds"



## BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

For the "Best Supporting Actor" category, Christoph Waltz prevailed. He won for playing the wonderfully sinister Col. Hans Landa in "Inglourious Basterds." Not only was he the favorite actor to win, but he also was the most deserving of the candidates. He

created a subtly menacing villain that was the most memorable Nazi since Ralph Fiennes in "Schindler's List." I was happy to see him win. His speech was short and sweet, with a lot of the credit going to writer and director Quentin Tarantino. I'm excited to see what future roles are in store for this talented actor.

## SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- Penélope Cruz in "Nine"
- Vera Farmiga in "Up in the Air"
- Maggie Gyllenhaal in "Crazy Heart"
- Anna Kendrick in "Up in the Air"
- Mo'Nique in "Precious: Based on the Novel 'Push' by Sapphire"



## BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

I don't really have a whole lot to say about Monique L'evine-Jackson, or Mo'Nique, for "Best Supporting Actress." I missed seeing "Precious," so I can't really say if Mo'Nique was deserving or not. But she ended up winning the award as predicted. From the brief clip they showed at the Oscars, it looked like she

deserved it. I was able to catch the performances of some of the other nominees such as Penelope Cruz, Anna Kendrick and Vera Farmiga. Cruz was certainly sexy in "Nine" and Kendrick and Farmiga were great in "Up in the Air," but I don't think any of them were particularly robbed, so congratulations to Mo'Nique for her win. I'm excited to see the movie when it comes out on DVD.

# Flamenco displays Spanish culture

Pauline Kennedy | COLLEGIAN

It was as if the audience had stepped into a Spanish theater Friday night when the dance studio Flamenco Vivo Carlota Santana performed as part of the McCain Performance Series.

This marked the fifth performance of the semester for the McCain Performance Series.

Complete with five flamenco dancers, two singers and two guitar players, the group filled the stage with sights and sounds of historical Spanish culture.

"It's beautiful and inspiring," said Manhattan resident Giovana Lau. Lau, who has a background in dance, said she moved to Manhattan a few weeks ago and was excited to find the dance show.

"I wasn't expecting to find it here," she said.

Lau said she was very impressed with the display and decided to buy season tickets for the McCain Performance Series.

Flamenco Vivo Carlota Santana has several tours, as well as yearly performances at The Joyce Theater in New York. Members also give lectures, demonstrations and performances to schools in the area.

The studio, founded in 1983 by Carlota Santana and Roberto Lorca, has a mission of promoting the heritage of flamenco, creating new works of art and teaching the next generation of Flamenco artists.

The style of flamenco dance and music is embedded in Spanish culture and is native to the southern community in Spain called Andalusia. It has influences from many cultures that lived in the region throughout history, such as the Byzantine, Jewish, Moorish and Gypsy cultures.

The three different components of singer, guitar and dancer make up various styles of flamenco, also called palos. There is a more serious style of flamenco, which expresses a sadder tone, as well as an upbeat, festive side of flamenco, expressing happiness and joy.

Several audience members came to watch the show for a Spanish class and said they were glad they came.

"It was probably the best dance performance I've been to," said David Taylor, sophomore in business.

Taylor said it was definitely worth it to come to the show and said he liked how the performance felt so traditional.

Dana Bahr, freshman in open options, said she was glad she had the opportunity to come to the show, which she thought was amazing.

"The style is really aggressive," she said, "but aggressive in a good way."

fast and intricate rhythmic foot stomping that flamenco is known for. They displayed bright colors through costumes, while keeping an upright stance and making strong angles with their arms.

The women also showed the audience several different styles using props. The dancers used fans, shawls and castanets to add depth to the dances, while also using what is known as the bata de cola, a dress with a long train attached to it.

Several audience members came to watch the show for a Spanish class and said they were glad they came.

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"The style is really aggressive," she said, "but aggressive in a good way."

Flamenco Vivo gave the audience a taste of several different styles throughout its nine dance numbers. The band played the music for each performance through the traditional singing, hand-clapping and guitar styles of the art form. The dancers showed off the

## WEEKLY HOROSCOPES



**Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20**  
Are you a hipster? ... If not there's an app for that.



**Aries March 21 - April 19**  
This week, be blunt. Tell off anyone and everyone, whether they deserve it or not. It takes the guesswork out of life.



**Taurus April 20 - May 20**  
Find a new guilty pleasure show like "Spindrift" or "Jersey Shore" is outdated as of now.



**Gemini May 21 - June 21**  
Insert generic fortune here, followed by unjustified sense of hope.



**Cancer June 22 - July 22**  
Start working on your spring break checklist now so you won't have to ski naked, though it does add color to your cheeks.



**Leo July 23 - Aug. 22**  
Shrek once said that ogres are like onions because they have layers; he forgot to mention these other layers are also very Ogre in nature. The cosmos wants you to know this because you are an Ogre.



**Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22**  
This week, let your friends do the talking; you can do the walking.



**Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22**  
Join the rest of the Wildcat faithful and show Frank Martin you care by rooting for the Cats in the Big 12 Conference Tournament.



**Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21**  
Clean out the cobwebs of your life, both metaphorically and physically. No one wants to see you walking around with dangly white things hanging off you.



**Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21**  
Remember in high school when you said, "When am I ever going to use what I learned from dissecting that frog?" Well, it's about to come in handy.



**Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19**  
Have your hopes and dreams been shattered because we lost twice in one week? I hope not, because you fail every day and despite that we still love you on occasion.



**Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18**  
It's a proven fact that no one can read your mind; it's the one place where you're totally all alone. Too bad it's the one place you forget to pay attention to.

-Compiled by Tim Schrag

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# Cramped Quarters

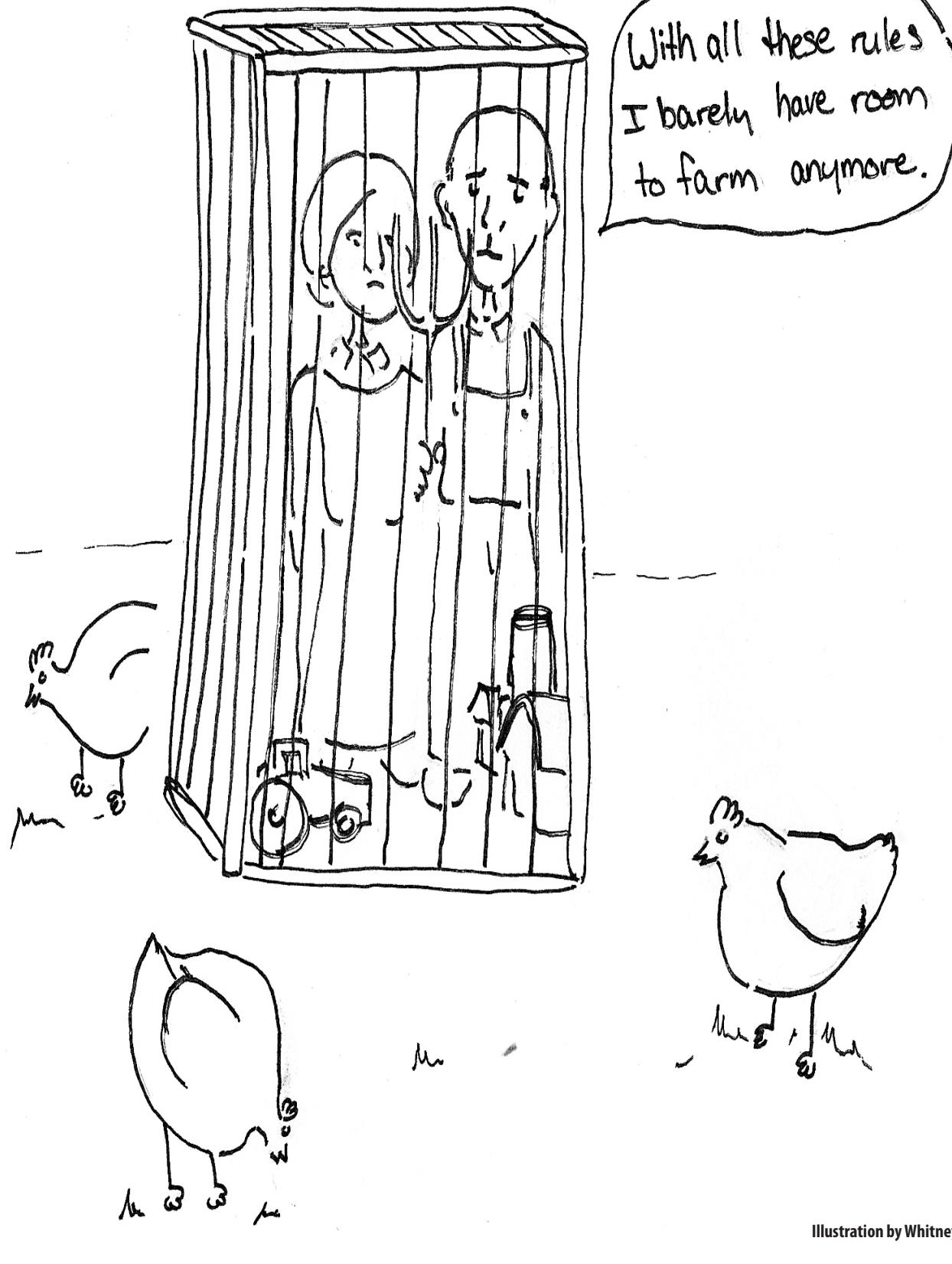
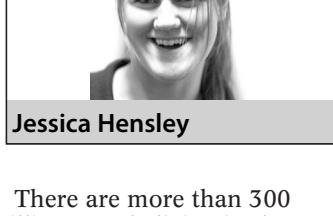


Illustration by Whitney Bandel

## New laws limiting farmers, public should not support



Jessica Hensley

There are more than 300 million people living in the United States, all of whom must be fed. We are lucky to have one of the cheapest and most stable food supplies of anywhere in the world.

That fact might be changing, though, thanks to legislation like Proposition 2 in California.

In November 2008, 63 percent of Californians voted to pass Proposition 2, a measure that requires farmers in California to phase out practices like sow gestation crates, veal

crates and hen battery cages by Jan. 1, 2015.

Now, just over a year later, California's farmers are still trying to sort out what this means for their futures and the future of the industry.

Proposition 2 is estimated to cost farmers in California more than \$1 billion, which will likely double the cost of production. This sharp rise in cost will do one of two things: drive up food prices or put California farmers out of business completely. This is the reality California voters failed to take into account.

The fact is, most farming practices are necessary to ensure not only the safety of the animals in question, but also a steady supply of affordable meat to the population of the United States. It would simply be impossible to raise the number of animals required to feed everyone in a free-range set-

ting. There just isn't enough land. Or enough money.

The economic consequences of Proposition 2 are, as of yet, largely unrealized. But eventually, prices will go up, production will go down and, as legislation like Proposition 2 begins to pass in other states around the country, voters will begin to realize the consequences of their actions.

The fact is, the passage of Proposition 2 was an emotional response by a public largely uneducated in the ways of animal agriculture. The Humane Society of the United States spent millions assuring the public Proposition 2 was necessary to prevent cruelty to farm animals but neglected to mention the real aim of the legislation was to drive California's farmers out of business.

It is unfortunate, as a nation, we have become so disconnected from our food source.

The majority of people in the U.S. have no knowledge at all about farming and animal agriculture, so how can they be expected to vote intelligently on the issue and not be taken in by the emotional assault of The Humane Society of the United States?

There needs to be regulation in animal agriculture, true. And yes, some policy changes might be necessary sometimes. But the American public simply isn't educated enough about the issues surrounding animal agriculture to intelligently provide regulation or implement the correct policy changes. This should be left to those within and around the industry who know what they are doing and who don't take the word of animal rights groups as gospel.

Jessica Hensley is a senior in political science. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Liberals inconsistent with policy, religion

Beth Mendenhall's recent article, "Party line views contradictory, illogical," which makes the point that having a pro-life stance while also being against capital punishment is an illogical position, to put it bluntly, is wrong.

Catholicism teaches that both abortion and the death penalty are wrong, a viewpoint that Mendenhall would have to acknowledge as consistent. Currently, when you look at the Catholics serving in the U.S. Senate, only Jack Reed, Susan Collins and Sam Brownback are acknowledged as generally against both abortion and the death penalty, making them, if you're a Catholic, the only reasonable people in the Senate. They are also all, oddly enough, conservatives. The liberal members of the Senate are almost universally pro-choice, opening questions as to how seriously they take their own religious beliefs.

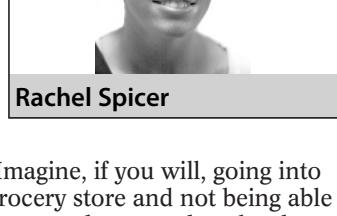
Mendenhall's final argument, that everything ultimately breaks down to how much control you want to give the state, makes no sense. She writes, "For the anti-abortionist, the state is perfectly licensed to regulate our decisions about life and death, whether it be anti-abortion law or prohibitions on murder. For the pro-capital punishment individual, the state ought to go even farther and actually decide who gets to live, and who has to die."

I don't really see any contradiction there. In both situations, conservatives think the state should play a role in deciding when life should be protected. This isn't even inconsistent with the belief in limited government, since most conservatives would acknowledge government should make sure to protect life.

Differing political philosophies lead to differing political beliefs, and simply having a different basis for your beliefs than someone else does not make your view or their view inconsistent. The only people actually inconsistent on this issue are the Catholic Democrats in Congress, and given that's a sizeable chunk of the Democratic caucus, perhaps Mendenhall should re-evaluate why she is mocking conservatives as the ones who are inconsistent.

**Joshua Madden**  
SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND HISTORY

## Government, special interest groups limit choice



Rachel Spicer

Imagine, if you will, going into a grocery store and not being able to buy produce. Produce has been banned because a certain group deemed it to be unhealthy and inappropriate.

The only thing you are able to buy is prepackaged or frozen foods. Now I know this sounds ridiculous, but this is exactly my point. It is ridiculous certain groups are allowed to dictate what everyone can or cannot do with their lives.

Today, people in the U.S. seem to have a thirst for power. Their way is the right way and the only way. They will sign as many petitions as possible or throw their

money and votes at any two-faced politician to assure everyone follows their way.

For instance, seat belts. When not wearing seat belts, how often do people kill or injure anyone but themselves in car accidents? Are we not allowed to sit more comfortably in our cars at our own risk of death and injury?

The government feels we are not intelligent enough to make decisions for ourselves. We are slowly becoming its puppets as it sinks its claws deeper and deeper into us. If we are not smart enough to make our own life choices, then why doesn't the government improve the educational system?

Decisions are not the only thing it is trying to change; the government is attacking our lifestyles as well. Take gay marriage for example. When a man marries a man, or a woman marries a woman, who is in danger? People claim it is an unhealthy lifestyle, but should people be prohibited from choosing their own risks? Who is everyone else to dictate whether

or not Steve and Joe can be together?

Not only are people thirsting for their idea of a perfect world, they are offering no assistance in helping to correct the problems their "new plan" is creating.

Abortion is a prime example of this. If abortions are illegal, more children will inevitably be put "into the system." First off, what kind of life is that for a child to grow up in, knowing their parents could not have or did not want them?

Another problem with abortion is money. Everyone talks about money all the time. The lack of money, the disappearance of money, where to send money and where to find money. Adding children into the system will increase costs. Will this increase the cost of adoptions, most likely causing adoption rates to decrease?

Furthermore, should a woman be forced to have a child if there is a great danger to her personal well-being or if she is unwillingly impregnated?

I am not saying I agree or disagree with gay marriage and abortion, just that people should not push their ideals onto others who are causing no harm to anyone else.

The Constitution was established to protect people's rights, so continuously trying to take them away is unconstitutional. When the Constitution was written, slavery was still permitted, and after the Civil War and additions to the document, it is not any longer. This is a good use of governmental powers – to protect people and save them from oppression.

The government's job is to protect us from each other and to protect us from foreign nations, not to baby-sit us. People are going to do dumb things; it is our nature.

As long as we are not putting anyone else at risk, why should a third party care what is happening?

Rachel Spicer is a junior in civil engineering. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

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Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

# Speaker claims government makes raising cattle difficult

Carrie Gilliam | COLLEGIAN

Weber Hall corralled present and future beef producers to celebrate the 97th annual Cattlemen's Day Friday.

The day was packed with information speakers, including climatologist Patrick Michaels, a senior fellow in the School of Public Policy at George Mason University, who claimed global warming is not as dramatic as some scientists claim.

"Raising cattle is your livelihood, but the government wants to stop you from putting greenhouse gases into the atmosphere," Michaels said.

Michaels was a contributing author and reviewer of the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2007.

He told producers the government is currently pursuing a cap-and-trade system to limit the amount of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere. Michaels explained that the system will put a limit on the amount of greenhouse gases emitted into the air, and producers will pay to produce their livestock.

Michaels said producers cannot put a plug in the cattle to keep them from emitting methane.

"If the government limits how



**Above left:** Patrick Michaels, senior fellow in the School of Public Policy at George Mason University, speaks during the second part of the Cattlemen's Day lecture Friday morning in Weber Hall. **Above right:** Ted Schroeder, agricultural economics professor, gives a presentation as a part of the 97th annual Cattlemen's Day.



**Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN**

much greenhouse gases go into the atmosphere, the producers will go belly up," he said.

Michaels explained that the cap-and-trade system is being looked at because of the Waxman-Markey Bill, or the American Clean Energy and Security Act of 2009. Michaels said the major point of the bill was to reduce greenhouse gases in the atmosphere by 83 percent by 2050. He added that this will be the amount of gases in the air before the Civil War.

"If the cap-and-trade system is passed, it would easily become the largest tax in U.S. history,"

Michaels said.

He told producers the Waxman-Markey Bill was passed because lobbyists who are involved in the green movement are pushing politicians to stop the effects, specifically greenhouse gases, caused by humans.

Michaels went on to question the data on the committee's finding that won the Nobel Peace Prize in 2007. He gave information that suggested the data the committee used was skewed by scientists to make global warming look like it was causing a more drastic climate change to the earth than reality.

Michaels explained that if scientists show global warming is increasing at a drastic rate, millions of dollars will be granted to research at their universities.

He said research proves global warming is actually increasing at a constant rate instead of a drastically increasing rate.

Other climatologists dispute Michaels' claims. Michaels defends his position on the issue by saying good science allows for disagreement and challenges from peers to prove theories. He said it comes down to politicians with special interests who want beef producers' money.

"Michaels bought up some good points worth debating, and data can be interpreted differently," said Mark Meier, senior in animal science and industry, who attended the presentation.

An audience member asked what producers could do to prevent the government from passing the cap-and-trade system.

Michaels responded by telling producers to "make a lot of noise."

"There are more producers out there than there are greenies," Michaels said.

"Amen," said the audience member.

## 50 volunteers give time to raise funds for Manhattan library

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

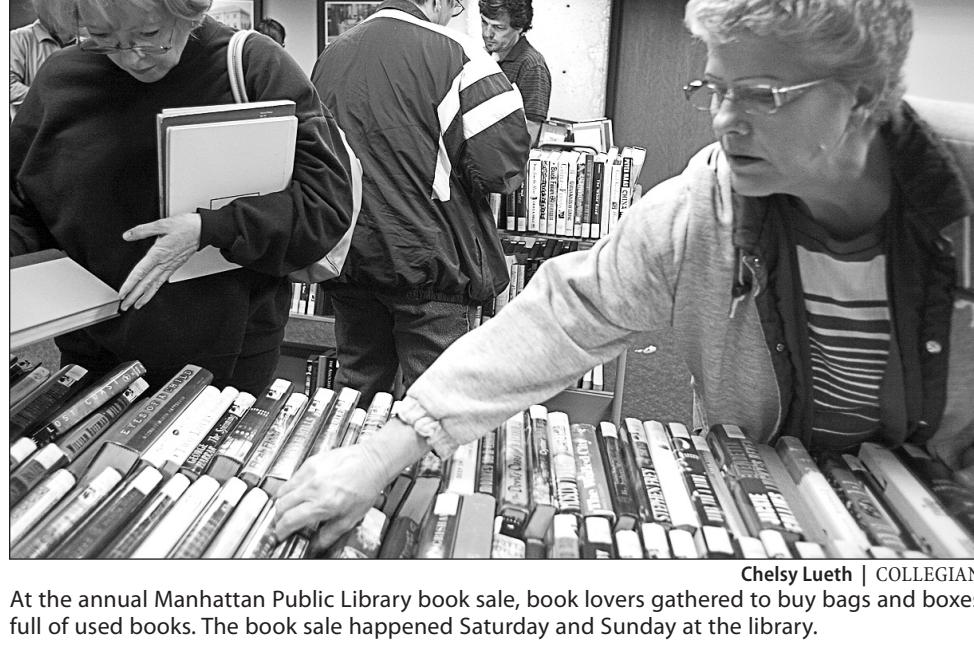
The Manhattan Library Association had its annual book sale this weekend at the Manhattan Public Library. The event began on Friday with a members-only preview of the available books, while sales on Saturday and Sunday were open to the public.

The Manhattan Library Association is a nonprofit organization. It supports the library by contributing funds through membership dues, donations, the annual book sale, a library area called Rosie's Corner and other special events.

Every year, volunteers run the event for the association. They come from several different groups and organizations around Manhattan. Gary Jeffrey, Manhattan resident, said he has been a volunteer for 10 to 15 years for the event. Jeffrey now manages the book sale for the association.

"We use donated books that people bring to the library," said Heather Lansdowne, president of Manhattan Library Association. "We collect throughout the year and sort them as they come in."

Jeffrey said some of the books donated to the library are put into Rosie's Corner. This small area on the first floor of the library is dedicated to selling books,



At the annual Manhattan Public Library book sale, book lovers gathered to buy bags and boxes full of used books. The book sale happened Saturday and Sunday at the library.

videos, cookbooks, children's books and more.

Lansdowne said the library pulls certain books from circulation for the book

sale when the books grow old or when the library has too many copies.

"Basically all the money we make goes back into the library for more books,

events and to fund all kinds of things," Lansdowne said.

The event had more than 50 volunteers, Jeffrey said, and about 100,000 books for sale.

He said Job Corps brought the books up from the basement, the Manhattan Key Club helped run the event and several members from the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity agreed to help with cleanup after the book sale.

People interested in becoming a member of the association can buy several different kinds of memberships. There are memberships for the individual, a family, a business or organization, a patron or a premier. The association also sold memberships at the door during the sale.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, the book sale opened for the public. People could pay "by the book," Lansdowne said. The book sale was also open on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and people could pay "by the box or bag."

This method of payment meant people could buy books in bulk for a small fee, depending on whether they filled a box or a bag.

The annual book sale is one of the association's main fundraising events. Money from the event supports the library's financial needs throughout the year.

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# Game Over

## Despite loss, team moving focus to Big 12, NCAA tournaments

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

K-State finished its schedule with an 85-82 overtime loss to Iowa State on Senior Night. The Wildcats have now lost two in a row for the first time this season. The team still has the Big 12 Conference and NCAA tournaments to go, but K-State will not be back to Bramlage.

"The season's over," said coach Frank Martin. "The six months of screaming and running and challenging and teaching — that's over."

"Now we have one or two scenarios: we play nine more games or you get two losses, whichever comes first."

The Big 12 and NCAA both have single elimination tournaments, so the length of K-State's stay in the postseason depends upon the outcome of each game. Junior Curtis Kelly said he thinks the team will have less positive national attention after back-to-back losses.

"The differential we lost by in Lawrence and us losing here at home to the second-worst team in the conference, I think that people are going to start to wonder about us a little bit more," Kelly said. "A lot of people thought that we were that team to beat, one of the come-up teams in the NCAA Tournament and the Big 12 Tournament. Now I think that people are probably going to doubt us a little bit."

Statistically, a lack of effective shooting was the most obvious reason for K-State's home loss. The team shot 34.3 percent from the field and hit only 3-of-23 shots from behind the arc. While it was one of the team's better efforts as far as free-throw shooting, the Wildcats collectively missed nine. Guards Denis Clemente and Jacob Pullen, who scored 17 and 27 points respectively, provided the bulk of the scoring, along with Kelly, who had 19 points. However, they were the only K-State players with double figures.

"I think our spacing has been real bad," Kelly said. "I think we get lost while we're in the motion of a play."

He said K-State also has offensive lapses when the team does not make shots it should. Those are costly, he said, especially playing against Big 12 teams.

Iowa State, on the other hand, had five



K-State forward **Curtis Kelly** questions a foul during Saturday's basketball game against Iowa State. The Wildcats, who shot 34.3 percent from the field, lost in overtime 85-82.

players in double figures — two of whom had double-doubles — and another player with eight points and eight rebounds. The Cyclones made 6-of-12 from 3-point range, so they were twice as effective as the Wildcats in that area with only half the

attempts. They also outscored the Wildcats in the paint 40-26.

"It was just mental lapses, open shots, open layups," Pullen said. "When you give teams layups and open threes, I don't know how to beat a team like that."

Iowa State began the game with a 7-2 run. The Wildcats went on an 11-0 run that would give them the lead for a little while, but Iowa State continued making baskets. The Cyclones shot 48.3 percent in the first half and kept the game just out of reach. K-State got minutes from freshmen Martavious Irving and Wally Judge.

When the game was tied at 23-all, Judge made a spin move to the basket to give K-State the lead, and on the other end of the court, stuffed an Iowa State shooter with a block that referees called a jump ball.

From that point, the Cyclones went on a 16-6 run to regain the lead and increase it to 10 points. The 3-point shooting effort from sophomore guard Scott Christopher, who finished with 18 points, and consistent forays to the rim by junior forward Craig Brackins, who had 12 points and eight rebounds at halftime, played a big part in the Cyclones' offense.

The Wildcats struggled from 3-point range in the first half, going 1-for-11. However, they converted 76.9 percent of their free throws and, in contrast to their Wednesday game at KU, had a nearly even distribution of scoring between the backcourt and the frontcourt. Despite this, Iowa State led 42-33 at the half.

To open the second half, K-State went on a 10-4 run courtesy of Pullen and Kelly. Points in the paint continued to accumulate for the Cyclones, who stretched the lead to 10 points at 63-53. The efforts of the Wildcats, and Kelly in particular, who had back-to-back baskets with a free throw sandwiched in between, allowed them to come within five points at 63-58 and again minutes later at 65-60. With a minute-and-a-half remaining, Clemente hit the Wildcat's third 3-pointer to tie the game at 74.

The Wildcats could not stop the inside penetration of the Cyclones in overtime, and they could not make shots. The players understand Martin when he says the season is over and they have to forget about it and play in the Big 12 Tournament.

"We know that no matter what happens we're all going to be with each other, and we're not going to point fingers at each other, and we're not going to blame each other," Kelly said. "And that's what's critical at tournament time: stay together."

## Martin emotional after receiving new deal, Big 12 Coach award

Grant Guggisberg | COLLEGIAN

In a matter of hours after K-State's 85-82 overtime loss to Iowa State on Senior Night, men's basketball head coach Frank Martin received a couple pieces of good news.

In front of family and media Sunday, Athletic Director John Currie presented a contract extension that awards Martin a multimillion dollar deal and keeps the Wildcat coach under contract through the 2014-2015 season. Martin also receives a signing bonus of \$462,800 that he would forfeit half of if he takes another job this offseason.

The total package will pay him in the neighborhood of \$1.55 million per season. He's also eligible for bonuses and incentives based on performance. The emotional coach had trouble finding his words when his turn came to make a statement.

"I've lived my life by two things: honesty and loyalty," Martin said. "To be around people

that are about those same values, I feel real lucky."

Currie said the two men did not have negotiations, but discussions, and that awarding an extension in October would be a disservice to Martin and the athletic department.

"It was an ongoing discussion," Currie said. "It's been very positive, I think."

Martin echoed this sentiment by talking about his players and his focus on this season, which was still weighing on him hours concluding with the loss on Senior Night.

"A little piece of me dies every time we lose," Martin said.

Martin thanked his wife, who he said gave up her career so he could chase his dreams. He also thanked fans and those who have supported him from day one.

The other good news for Martin came in the form of a national award. The Associated Press and the league's coaches voted Martin the Big 12 Conference Coach of the Year, after his team secured



K-State head coach **Frank Martin** talks to his players during Saturday's game against Iowa State. On Sunday after the loss, Athletic Director John Currie presented a contract extension for Martin through the 2014-2015 season.

the No. 2 seed in this week's Big 12 Tournament. Martin is also expected to finish high in the voting for the national award. Several K-State players were honored as All-Big 12 selections from the league office.

Jacob Pullen made the first

team after leading the Wildcats in scoring for much of the season. The junior guard also received all-defensive team honors. Denis Clemente made the second team after coming on strong in conference play. Jamar Samuels received the league's Sixth Man

award, an award he publicly lobbied for throughout the season.

The Wildcats will take the court again Thursday in the Big 12 Tournament. They will play the winner of Wednesday's game between Oklahoma and Oklahoma State at 6 p.m.

### WOMEN'S GOLF

## Coach: K-State shaky in tournament's opening round

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

In the opening spring golf tournament for the women's team, head coach Kristi Knight said most of the golfers got off to a good start but said the first round at the Eagle Landing Invitational at the Oakleaf Plantation Golf Course in Orange Park, Fla., was mediocre.

"I'm confident tomorrow will be a better day," Knight said. "I was proud of their effort today. It's their first time out."

"They got off to a good start, so

they know it's there; they know they can play well. It's just a matter of maintaining things and finishing 'er out."

She said there were some good aspects of the day but that a little mental rustiness and less focus later on in the round kept the team from doing quite as well on the back nine.

She said the players feel like they are going to be sharper tomorrow, and she said she knows they will. With the weather in Manhattan leading up to this tournament,

she said, the players got two 18-hole rounds in before leaving.

Senior Morgan Moon shot 77, and freshman Hanna Roos shot 78. Knight said both those golfers in particular said they felt they were not quite as sharp on the back nine and lost a few shots here and there. She said Roos said she got a little ahead of herself as the round went on.

"She got a little too result-oriented, got out of the process, got out of the present moment," Knight said.

Knight said she thinks most of the girls like the course. She said holes 9 and 18 are both challenging par-fours, but the greens are rolling really well and that it is a good challenge for them.

While Knight said weather is not a factor, she mentioned a few things to be aware of at the course.

"There's quite a few pine trees around here, so there's several greens where you have to really pay close attention because you can't always feel the wind," Knight said. "There's wind there, but you

can't always feel it where you're standing, so you've got to make some adjustments for the swirl of the wind."

The tournament continues today and will end on Tuesday, and Knight said she is looking for more consistent results tomorrow.

"Tomorrow's another day, so we've got the first competitive round of 2010 out of the way," Knight said. "There are some good things, and there are some things to improve on, so that's what we'll go out and do tomorrow."

### K-STATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE: MARCH 8 - MARCH 14

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<b>Women's Golf</b> Eagle Landing Invitational <b>TBA</b> Orange Park, Fla.	<b>Woman's Golf</b> Eagle Landing Invitational <b>Men's Golf</b> Fresno State Classic <b>TBA</b> San Joaquin, Calif. (Spring Opener)	<b>Woman's Golf</b> Eagle Landing Invitational <b>Men's Golf</b> Fresno State Classic	<b>Women's Basketball</b> vs. Texas Tech <b>11 a.m.</b> Kansas City, Mo. (Big 12 Tournament)	<b>Baseball</b> vs. Kent State <b>3 p.m.</b> Tointon Family Stadium (Home Opener)	<b>Baseball</b> vs. Kent State <b>12 p.m.</b> Tointon Family Stadium (Double Header)	<b>Equestrian</b> vs. Auburn <b>TBA</b> Fresno, Calif.
			<b>Men's Basketball</b> vs. Oklahoma State/Oklahoma <b>6 p.m.</b> Kansas City, Mo. (Big 12 Tournament)	<b>Women's Basketball</b> Big 12 Tournament (TBA)	<b>Women's Basketball</b> Big 12 Tournament (TBA)	<b>Baseball</b> vs. Kent State <b>12 p.m.</b> Tointon Family Stadium

# Breaking Down

## K-State defense fails in second half, fall behind

Tyler Scott | COLLEGIAN

On a day when emotions ran high, the women's basketball team scratched and clawed but could not come up with a victory to end the regular season.

No. 3 Nebraska kept its poise and won the game 82-72 to finish the regular season undefeated.

For most of the first half, the Wildcats were on fire, finding openings in the Nebraska defense and driving to the basket while assisting the low post on fast breaks for easy points. With 11 minutes to go in the half, the team grabbed its first lead of the game. The purple around Bramlage Coliseum erupted with cheers.

The plethora of opportunities led to two big runs for the team of 11-0 within two minutes and 15-9 to end the first half.

"You have to give K-State credit for coming out and playing to win on Senior Night," Husker senior forward Kelsey Griffin said. "We were able to clean up some things and try our hardest. We talked about what we struggled with and to stay aggressive on the ball."

At halftime, the only strong point for the Huskers was Griffin, who had 16 points, while K-State had three players in double figures, led by senior forward Ashley Sweat's 12.

However, the second half was a different story. Nebras-

ka got back into a groove and proved why it is one of the best teams in the country. Missed chances by the Wildcats and a breakdown in defense helped the Huskers escape with a win.

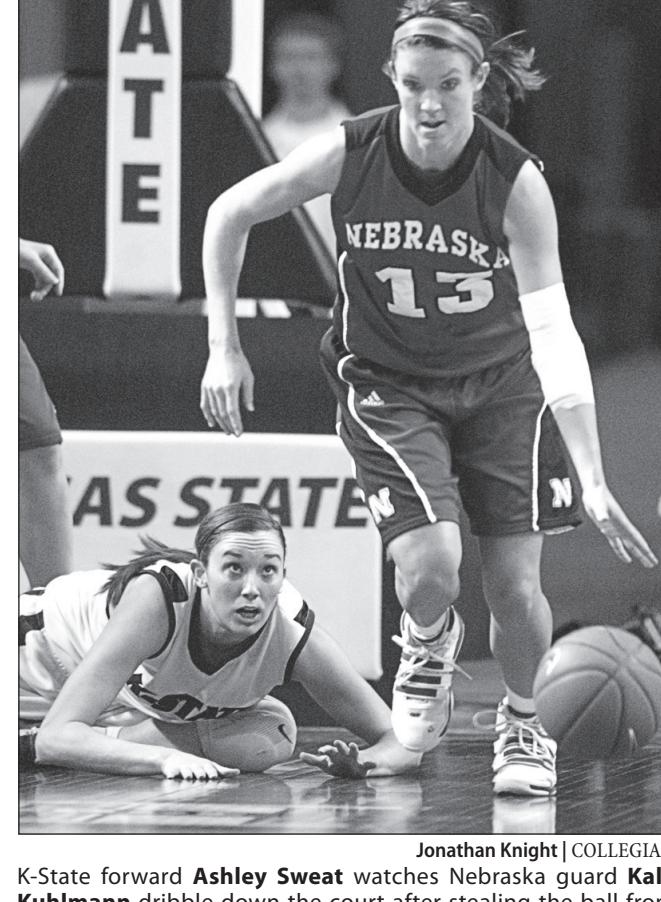
"The biggest two areas for us were the fact that we came out at the beginning of the second half and went one for 11 on the offensive end," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said. "It opened the floodgate for points off turnovers for Nebraska. I was proud of our team, the way we fought back and kept the game close."

Griffin finished the game with a career-high 36 points on 15-of-19 shooting. Sweat had 24 points, while freshman guard Taelor Karr pencilied in 16. The Wildcats did have a strong day shooting the ball from beyond the arc. The team notched in 10 of 23 3-point attempts, eight of which came in the first half.

Although the team lost, Sweat said she was impressed by how far the team has come.

"The win against Colorado was big for us. It was a win that was desperately needed," Sweat said. "To go into the tournament and play the 8/9 game is big. This game is a confidence boost for us, and we played hard against the No. 3-ranked team in the country."

Senior Kari Kincaid said Senior Day was a life-chang-



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN  
K-State forward **Ashley Sweat** watches Nebraska guard **Kala Kuhlmann** dribble down the court after stealing the ball from her during Saturday's game in Bramlage Coliseum.

ing experience she will never forget.

"It's been really emotional, but that's just life," Kincaid said. "We've been around such good coaches and wonderful people. This is Manhattan and it's our home, and people

came out to support us."

K-State will get set to play Texas Tech in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament, which begins Thursday. It will take place at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

## MEN'S GOLF

## Coach: Wildcats eager to start spring season

Tyler Scott | COLLEGIAN

their success from last season.

"Gregson started the year as one of the top 50 players to watch, and he's played a lot of good golf," Norris said. "Depth will play an important role, and I feel confident with the guys who are making the trip."

Gregson is also on pace to post one of the finest performances in school history. He is currently ranked No. 34 in the Golfstat Cup, which ranks all college players, and has finished in the top 15 individually all year. Ida, who earned his first career win at Colbert Hills last fall, is ranked 194 in the Golfstat rankings.

There will be a total of 16 teams playing in this week's classic. K-State will be the only team from the Big 12 Conference. Other teams include San Diego, Fresno State, BYU, Michigan and Oregon, among others.

The event tees off today with a 36-hole shotgun start at 10 a.m. The invitational will then continue at 10 a.m. Tuesday, with golfers starting from the No. 1 and 10 tees.

"I think everybody is excited to get the season started," said head coach Tim Norris. "We might not be at the absolute top of our game, but we'll have a chance to prepare and get ready to play."

Gregson and Ida were the top two performers during the fall. Gregson finished with an average score of 70 and Ida with 72.

Norris said he thinks many players will continue

## EQUESTRIAN

## Bulldogs outride Wildcats on Senior Day matchup

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

The K-State equestrian team rode its only home match of the spring season with grace and talent, but the top-ranked team in the country proved to be better.

No. 6 K-State (4-6) suffered its fourth-straight loss of the season Sunday when No. 1 Georgia (10-1) outdrode the Wildcats 14-6 at Fox Creek Farms. The Bulldogs won three of the four disciplines 4-1, while the Wildcats took Reining 3-2. The meet also marked Senior Day for 22 riders on the team, five of whom earned a point each for K-State.

Equitation over Fences began the meet for the Hunter Seat competition. Georgia took a heavy lead with three straight wins, but K-State's Katie Mellon rode for 77 points over Georgia's 72 to win a point for her team. However, Georgia took the last point to win the discipline 4-1. Three K-State riders each recorded team highs of 77 points. Georgia's Emma Lipman earned the high of 84 points, and Carly Anthony scored 80 points on her ride.

Continuing in the Hunter Seat category, K-State dropped Equitation on the Flat by the same score, 4-1. Christine Costello — the only non-senior to win a point for K-

State — soared past Georgia's rider 65-47, but the Bulldogs showed up K-State in the other four matchups to claim the discipline.

For the Western competition, the Horsemanship discipline was the first to show. Following a 1-1 tie in exhibition riding, the Bulldogs took the first point behind a two-point difference in scores. The next point went to K-State after Alyssa Freeman rode for a 72 over Georgia's 67 amid whistles and cheers from the spectators. Not to be shown up, Georgia came back and claimed the next three points from small wins to take Horsemanship 4-1. K-State's Hannah Ribera earned the MVP designation.

K-State reclaimed its footing in the Western competition with the Reining discipline. Dani Pettera started the action with a 5.5-point win in exhibition, but the Bulldogs came back and took the first varsity point.

The next three K-State riders all claimed wins with strong score margins, including MVP Kaylee Stout. With the last head-to-head matchup going to Georgia, K-State won the discipline 3-2, but lost the Western competition 4-6.

K-State will look for its first win of the spring when it heads to Fresno, Calif., to take on Fresno State on Saturday and Auburn on Sunday.

## BASEBALL

## Wildcats go 3-0 to end road trip

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

There are very few similarities between Florida and Kansas, but despite being thousands of miles from the friendly confines of the Little Apple, the K-State baseball team seemed right at home.

The Wildcats (9-2) wrapped up their 12-game road trip in winning fashion, posting a perfect 3-0 record in the Bright House Invitational. The three-day tournament, hosted by Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., marked the second consecutive Florida tournament in which K-State participated. In total, the Wildcats have played eight straight games in the Sunshine State.

## K-STATE 14, STETSON 6

K-State's offense wasted no time in making its presence felt, pounding out 17 hits and crossing the plate 14 times in an eight-run win over tournament host Stetson on Friday.

The Hatters played the Wildcats even in the early going, but with K-State clinging to a 3-2 lead in the sixth inning, a two-run home run by junior first baseman Kent Urban sparked a nine-run frame that put the contest out of reach. The Wildcats also received a home run from senior third baseman Adam Muenster in the fifth inning.

Junior shortstop Carter Jurica and senior catcher Daniel Dellasega led the Wildcats offensively. Jurica, a product of Katy, Texas, went 3-for-6 from the plate while driving in a run and scoring three times. Dellasega, one of just three Wildcat seniors, went 2-for-4 and drove in four.

Senior starter Ryan Daniel was once again effective from the mound, striking out three and walking none in five innings to improve to 3-0 on the season. True freshman Jake Doller also enjoyed a solid showing, striking out four in a 1.1-inning relief outing.

## K-STATE 5, NOTRE DAME 2

The Wildcats shifted from explosive offense to clutch pitching in their second game of the weekend, a 5-2 win over Notre Dame, behind the arm of starter Evan Marshall on Saturday.

Marshall, a sophomore, improved to 2-0 on the year, logging seven innings while striking out four and walking none. He scattered nine hits over his third start of the season but gave up two runs.

Marshall entered the eighth inning with a 4-2 lead but gave up a leadoff triple to the final hitter he faced. He was relieved by fellow sophomore James Allen, who threw two perfect innings for his third save.

True freshman left fielder Blair DeBord, a Manhattan native, stayed hot from the plate, going 3-for-3 in the game to improve his team-leading batting average to .563. The Wildcats also received solid offensive production from sophomore outfielder Nick Martini, who went 2-for-5, including his second home run of the year.

## K-STATE 6, HARVARD 1

Not to be outdone by Marshall's performance the day before, sophomore starter Kyle Hunter shone in K-State's tournament finale, a 6-1 victory over Harvard on Sunday.

Hunter, a product of Galesburg, Ill., was touched for a run in the first inning, but kept the Crimson in check after that, giving up just three hits in seven innings. Junior Thomas Rooke was effective out of the bullpen, striking out four in two perfect innings.

The Wildcats led 2-1 entering the seventh inning, but Hunter retired the Crimson in order on three groundouts, and a two-run homer by Jurica in the bottom half of the frame added cushion to K-State's slim lead. The Wildcats went on to score four in the inning for the game's final margin. Jurica and Muenster both recorded four-hit games while Jurica led the team with four RBIs.

K-State will see its first home action of the season on Friday when it welcomes Kent State to Manhattan for a three-game series. First pitch is set for 3 p.m. in Tointon Family Stadium.

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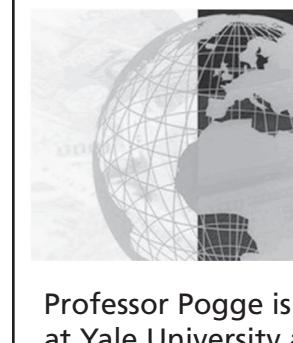
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## Big XII Bracket Contest 2010

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

### BIG 12 MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Wednesday - Saturday, March 10-13, 2010  
Sprint Center -- Kansas City, Missouri

First Round Wednesday, March 10      Quarterfinals Thursday, March 11      Semifinals Friday, March 12      Championship Saturday, March 13

No. 8 Colorado

Game 1  
11:30 a.m.  
Big 12 Network

No. 9 Texas Tech

Game 5  
11:30 a.m.  
ESPN2

No. 5 Missouri

Game 2  
2:00 p.m.  
Big 12 Network

No. 12 Nebraska

Game 6  
2:00 p.m.  
Big 12 Network

No. 7 Oklahoma State

Game 3  
6:00 p.m.  
Big 12 Network

No. 10 Oklahoma

Game 7  
6:00 p.m.  
Big 12 Network

No. 2 Kansas State

Game 9  
6:00 p.m.  
Big 12 Network

No. 6 Texas

Game 4  
8:30 p.m.  
Big 12 Network

No. 11 Iowa State

Game 8  
8:30 p.m.  
ESPN2

No. 3 Baylor

Game 10  
8:30 p.m.  
Big 12 Network



Tiebreaker Scoring

W \_\_\_\_\_ L \_\_\_\_\_

Big 12 Champion

### BIG 12 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Thursday - Sunday, March 11-14  
Municipal Auditorium -- Kansas City, Mo.

First Round Thursday, March 11

Quarterfinals Friday, March 12

Semifinals Saturday, March 13

Championship Sunday, March 14

No. 8 Seed

Game 1  
11:00 a.m.

No. 9 Seed

Game 5  
11:00 a.m.  
FSN

No. 5 Seed

Game 2  
1:30 p.m.

No. 12 Seed

Game 6  
1:30 p.m.  
FSN

No. 7 Seed

Game 3  
5:00 p.m.

No. 10 Seed

Game 7  
5:00 p.m.  
FSN

No. 6 Seed

Game 4  
7:30 p.m.

No. 11 Seed

Game 8  
7:30 p.m.  
FSN



Big 12 Champion

2011 Championship Dates

2011: March 10-13 (Kansas City)

Brackets not available at time of printing.  
Please fill out teams according to [big12sports.com](http://big12sports.com)

### Rules

- Brackets are due by 4:00pm March 9<sup>th</sup> in Kedzie 103
- Name, Email Address, Phone Number must be filled out
- One entry per person
- Must be a current K-State student, faculty or staff member
- Scoring of the men's championship game will be used as a tiebreaker
- Winners will be notified by email during the week of the 21<sup>st</sup>

- Rounds will be scored as follows
- First round 1 point per game
- Quarterfinals 2 points per game
- Semifinals 4 points per game
- Championship 8 points per game
- Highest point score on both brackets will be awarded the money (56 points maximum)

